Work of Removing the Harbor Defences Was Begun Yesterday - Explosions Watched with Interest by a Large Crowd -Many Fish Killed by the Severe Shock. Out on the end of the long Government pler at Willets Point, yesterday morning, stood s man with a signal flag, waving away all ships. Small tugs flying the American flag second about that part of the waterway where the East River joins Long Island Sound, turning back all approaching craft. Sailing boats luffed up and put about, big Sound steamers reversed their paddle wheels until their headway gave out, tugs bringing up lighters shut off steam and lay quiet, isunches and rowboats wheeled about or stopped dead until, at a little after 11 o'clock, there was an open space of water of about 500 yards, almost due north of Willets Point and east of Fort Schuyler. Scattered about in this stretch of water were the torpedoes which the engineer corps had arranged to explode.

Quite an assemblage gathered to observe the spectacle of the aquatic fireworks. At Willets Point was Gen. Wilson, Chief of Engineers, Point was come up from this city and his staff, having come up from this city for the occasion. All the officers of the post had turned out, and opposite they could see the officers of the Fort Wadsworth post ensconced in vantage points of observation. Including the spectators on the fleet of held-up craft, it is probable that 1,500 persons were watching the expanse of water, wondering at what spot the first explosion would come. All that was known was that somewhere in the cleared space man, by his contrivances, was to mimie the convulsions of nature, and that forces more than sufficient to rend asunder the mightiest ship ever built were latent there, waiting only the electric spark that should fi along the wires stretched from the shore to set them free. At the foot of the fortifications, in a low building, Capt. Roessler of the Engineer Corps had been waiting for all the ships to get out of the danger zone. The conditions were favorable for a good view, the atmosphere being clear and the water broken only by small

At 11:30 the order was given, and a Sergeant at the switchboard moved one of the little levers a few inches. Far out from the shore a white giant sprang from the surface of the water to a height of fifty feet, was pierced through with a thousand radiant shafts of light, tossed frantic arms in the air, and dissolved into a ruin of thin and tinted mist. Through the water, slower to the ear than this prodigy to the eye, ran a solden shock that struck to the bones of the spectators ashore. This was followed by a soft hissing as the upheaved water fell back and all was over. At the electric presto of modern necromancy a monster had be mysteriously summoned into existence and as mysteriously had vanished. A slender ripple sped in toward shore and broke on the beach, the last remnant of that destroying power that was spent almost at the instant of its inception. On the pier there was for a moment that silence which naturally follows any expression of su erhuman energy. Then one of the officers What would have been left of a ship if she

had been over that spot?" Ten minutes after a second mine was set off. somewhat nearer than the first, which was more than half a mile from the shore. It is taid by experts in explosives that the action of synamite is never twice the same, even under conditions as nearly similar as can be effected. and the second explosion went to prove this The mine was of the same kind as the first, but nothing more different in its effects could be imagined. Instead of a high, straight column there appeared a huge bulbous, aqueous excrescence which, even as the eye perceived it spurted into gray foam in all directions and subsided. Its maximum height was perhaps thirty feet. The sound was that of a wellmothered blast. Of still another type was the third explosion. Twin pillars reared themselves from a boiling convulsion of wave soared up as gracefully as rockets, were held at the uppermost of the rise for an appreciable moment and tumbled back pell mell. It was like seeing a fair bit of architecture flashe past the vision only to disappear before the eye had time to appreciate all its beauties.

Three more mines were set off, one of them spouting up a single stream, and another producing the bulb effect of the second trial, but the curve, before the bulb burst, was less even. The last eruption THE SUN reporter saw from a distance of more than a mile, and thus seen it suggested almost anything rather than a mine explosion. Suddenly a broad gray curtain with whitish streaks in it shut out for a moment the hilly shore line beyond, and then fell away. The concussion produced the pecur impression of a moving force of wind being rather a shock to the sense of feeling than to the ear. In all there were six mines set off.

After the explosion of the last mine the signal of release was given and two armadas advanced upon each other, merged, passed and disappeared. Meantime a little steam launch. with Dr. Jarrett of the Twenty-second Regiment and a party of ladies, had put out and was collecting fish made helpless by the shocks. Many of the fish were dead, and many others were so shaken up by the tumult that they could only flitter along on the surface of the water, try as they might to get to the depths. To these specimens the people in the launch turned their attention, capturing more than a hundred of them, mostly small fry. The big fish which lurk at the bottom seemed, for the most part, to have escaped the evil consequences of the experiments. Soldiers at the various forts in the vicinity are anticipating fresh fish at mess to-morrow. which now restrict navigation to a narrow channel will be moved soon to include the field covered by the exploded mines. There are still a number of these formidable contrivances remaining, but the time for exploding

them has not yet been set. The mines exploded yesterday are of the cireular kind, called by the engineers simply torpedoes. They are so contrived that they may be set off either by the contact of a vessel, which upon tipping them to an angle of 70 degrees causes mercury inside to complete an electrical circuit, thus exploding the charge of dynamits, or by wire connection with the shore. They float from three to six feet below the surface at low water. From yesterday's experiments it seemed that the deeper set mines produced the high columns of water, while the shallower ones exploded on all sides. The experiments were regarded as highly successful. In the afternoon Gen. Wilson and his staff were entertained at luncheon by Major John G. D. Knight, in command of the post. A source of danger to shipping has been removed by the destruction of the mines, as several schooners have already run into and twisted up the connecting wires by sailing in forbidden waters. So badly were the wires twisted in some cases that it was deemed unsafe to attempt to remove them intact, and that was the occasion of yesterday's spectacle.

## SHOT BY THE CLOWN.

The Bandmuster of Hunting Brothers' Cir-

cus Badly Wounded by Bob Hunting. CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., July 25 .- Bob Hunting. manager and clown of Hunting Brothers' cirjail here, charged with shooting mas F. Leddy, the bandmaster. Leddy' Injuries are serious and it is feared that death will result.

The shooting occurred in the main circus tent about 9 o'clock this morning and was witnessed by the equestrienne, a couple of clowns and others. It is said that the salaries of so and others. It is said that the salaries of some members of the band were overdue and that Leddy was preparing to leave the show with the musicians. Loddy was packing up when limiting entered the tent. There were some for words between the two and hows were struck. Hunting, being a small man and finding himself badly outclassed, whipped out a revolver and fired twice at Leddy, one bullet taking effect in the shoulder and the other passing through the abdomen and lodging in the fleshy part of the right leg. Loddy was removed to a hespital. Hunting had a proliminary examination leftere the local Justice and was remanded to juil to await the result of Leddy's injuries.

JOHN HOGAN'S PENANCE. Barefooted, He Carries a Cross Daily for an

ALBANY, July 25 .- The daily performance of John Hogan's self-imposed penance, which is to walk through the streets bareheaded and barefooted carrying a wooden cross six feet in length, has ceased to excite the comment of his neighbors. For an hour every afternoon Hogan can be seen traversing the streets near his home on Cherry street, at the south and, bearing his cross regardless of the weather. He wears a black frock coat and black trousers, and even in winter is barefooted and bareheaded. His appearance with the cross has become so much a matter of routine that even the children refrain from disturbing

It is said that Hogan was a hard drinker in early life and that he began the performance of his self-imposed penance about twelve years ago after attending a mission service conducted here by the Jesuit Fathers, and since then he has never touched a drop of liquor. He keeps a small store at the south end and pays strict attention to business, except during the hour which he devotes to carrying his cross. When that time arrives, he dons his suit of black, removes his shoes and stockings, and taking his He walks with his head bowed, and his general appearance is that of humility.

\$615 SEIZED FOR A \$27 DEBT. Debtor Family Had to Sleep on the Floor

for Want of Beds. James M. Kealy, a representative of the Atlas Loan Company of 176 Broadway, who lives at 101 West Sixty-fourth street, was charged in the Yorkville Court vesterday with the largeny of \$615 worth of household goods from Patrick Howard, who lives at 1220 Third avenue.

Howard said that on June 20 he obtained loan of \$20 for two months from the Atlas Loan Company and was to pay \$7 interest. As he did not pay the first month's interest, he said. Kealy, accompanied by a man supposed to be a deputy sheriff and two assistants, went to his home last Thursday and carried away his things. "They even took away our beds and we had

"They even took away our oeds and we have to sleep on the floor," the complainant added.

Howard's 13-year-old daughter testified that Kealy called at her home when her parents were absent and threatened to burst in the door if she did not open it. She opened it, and the prisoner pointed out the things the other men took away.

The prisoner's counsel contended that his

men took away.

The prisoner's counsel contended that his client had a chattel mortgage on the furniture, and had a legal right to take the things.

"You hold that you are entitled to seize more than \$800 worth of property to satisfy a debt for \$27." said Magistrate Pool. "If that is the law, then there is no safety for the property of citizens."

itizens."

Kealy acknowledged taking the furniture and putting it in storage, declaring that he proposed to sell it. If more money than the mortgage called for were obtained at the sale the excess would be returned to Howard.

The complainant repudiated the signature of the mortgage. He said he borrowed the money, but did not execute a mortgage.

An adjournment was taken to allow the prisoner to produce proof to the contrary, and he was held in \$1,000 bail.

THIRD STARTS AUTOMATIC PIANO. Policeman Hears the Unwonted Music and Collars the Burglar. Frank Clark, who said that he lived at 46 Bowery, was held at the West Fifty-fourth

Street Police Court yesterday in \$1,500 for trial on a charge of burglary. Hamilton 8. Gordon, a dealer in musical instruments at 139 Fifth avenue, was the complainant, and Policeman Carmody of the West Thirtieth street station told of the capture of

the burglar. 'Twas the thief's own carelessness that got him into trouble," said Carmody. "He touched off one of those self-playing pianos at 3 o'clock this morning when it was so quiet along Fifth avenue that you could hear a pin drop on soft

avenue that you could hear a pin drop on soft asphalt.

I was startled by what I at first supposed to be a street plano playing 'Those Wedding Bells Shall Not Ring Out. Of course it was against the law to play before 8 o'clock in the morning, and I knew that it was on my beat, although I could not see anything. Before I could locate the sound the 'Wedding Bells' stopped, and there was a short metallic click, followed by a rapid whirring sound for a second, and then the thing started off with a rush to turn out 'At the Races.' I was hurrying up the avenue toward the plano store when Clark came out and attempted to escape. I caught him at Twenty-third street after a run of three blocks.'

blocks."
On the way to the station house the prisoner admitted that he had broken into the plano store, and said that he would have made a good thing of it if he had not spoiled his own game by tampering with the automatic musical contrivance. trivance.
When arraigned before Magistrate Deuel he pleaded guilty.

SINNERS WILL SLIP BY.

It's Hard to Gauge the Morals of Immigrants, Commissioner Quinlan Says.

Acting Commissioner of Immigration Quinlan replied yesterday to the charges of loose methods made against his department on Sunday by the Rev. Father Bonaventura Piscopo and substantiated, in a degree, by Police Captain Dean of the Elizabeth street station. In oman Catholic Church of the Most Precious Blood in Baxter street, on Sunday, Father Piscopo preached against the immorality in his parish, stating that the reason there was so much of it was because of the admission into the country of hundreds of Italian men and women who come here to live together without

indergoing the ceremony of a marriage.

Mr. Quinlan said yesterday that the greatest mndergoing the ceremony of a marriage.

Mr. Quinlan said yesterday that the greatest care was observed by the immigration authorities to prevent such persons coming into the country, but it is not always possible to succeed in doing so. As an instance of the watched the case of Parisi Lucia, an Italian woman who arrived here on the steamer Spartan Prince from Naples on Saturday. She came here to join a man with whom she had lived for six years in Naples. She admitted that she wasn't married to him, but said that she had always regarded herself as his wife. The man was summoned to the Barge Office yesterday. He admitted the truth of what the girl said, but declared that he would not marry the woman if she was allowed to remain here. So Mr. Quinlan decided to send her home, and she will be deported in a few days.

ANTHRACITE COAL SITUATION.

The Lackawanna Directs Its Western Agents

to Advance Prices. Much surprise was produced in the anthracite coal trade yesterday by the announcement that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company had instructed its agents at Western points to advance the price \$1 a ton. making the price for egg, stove and chestnut sizes \$5.25 a ton. The Lackawanna was the company that reduced the price about three weeks ago to \$4.25, giving as a reason therefor the discovery that its competitors had been selling at that price. The officers of the company said at the time, however, that no conpany said at the time, however, that no contracts for future delivery would be made at this figure. It is supposed that other companies will follow the example of the Lackawanna and that the coal situation in the West will be put on a better basis. Prices at tidewater have not been affected by the demoralization in the West and the fear that the cutting of rates would extend to the East has been allayed.

CARBOLIC ACID; NOT PAREGORIC.

Getting the Wrong Bottle in the Dark Costs an 18-Year-Old Girl Her Life.

Emma Stern, the 18-year-old daughter of a ratiroad motorman of 261 Stockholm street Williamsburg, died yesterday of the diffects of earbolic soid. Shortly before she went to he room on Sunday night she complained of gramps. Early yesterday morning Mrs. Stern heard her daughter getting out of bed and a moment later the girl's groans awakened her family. Emma was found on the floor of her room and by her side was a bottle which had contained carbolic acid. She died on the arrival of a doctor. Mrs. Stern told the police she was satisfied that her daughter had swallowed the acid accidentally in mistake for paregoric and that the girl had no reason to commit suicide.

Easy Pray for Bobbers, This Post Office. PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 25 .- For the seventh time in two years the Post Office at Oaktree. about two miles from this city, was broken open about two miles from this city, was broken open and robbed early yesterday morning. The thieves broke in with crowbars, but succeeded in carrying off only Postmaster Stover's stock of groceries. vegetables, cigars and candy, which he kept in connection with the office. The police have no clus to the robbers.

KENNEY JUBY DISAGREES. They Steed Seven to Five in Payor of Acquiting the Senator.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 25.-The jury that has been considering the case of United States Senator Kenny, charged with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of the funds of the First National Bank of Dover, was discharged at 8:15 o'clock this evening. They had b out since 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon last. They had stood seven to five in favor of acquittal. Twenty-five ballots were taken and-the stood eight to four, but only for a ballot or two. The jurors showed the effects of their wrestle with the case. At 8 o'clock the jury sent a note to Judge Bradford that they posi-

sent a note to Judge Bradford that they positively could not agree. They were sent for and
Kenney and his counsel summoned. Few persons were in the courtroom and the jurors
were at once discharged and soon started for
their homes. Senator Kenney's bond for \$10,000 was received.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the jury sent a note
to the Judge that they could not reach a verdict. They were brought into the courtroom
and the District Attorney and counsel for the
defence called in. When asked if they had
agreed upon a verdict the jurors replied that
they had not. Judge Bradford expressed
regret at keeping them locked up so long, but
the gravity of the case, he said, demanded that
a verdict be reached, if possible. The jurors
declared that there was no possibility of reaching an agreement.

Judge Bradford asked District Attorney Van-

declared that there was no possibility of reaching an agreement.

Judge Bradford asked District Attorney Vanderrift if he was willing to have the jury discharged, He replied that under the circumstances he was. Senator Gray, one of Senator Kenney's lawyers, was asked the same thing and gave an evasive reply, saying that he did not think the defence was called upon to answer the question. Senator Gray then turned to Senator Kenney and talked with him for a few minutes, and then, turning to the Court, said that he and his client felt that they were not called upon to answer the question. The jurors were then directed to retire again and endeavor to reach a decision, but they failed.

FOOLED PRIEST AND DOCTOR

The Last Rites Administered to a Fakin Who Threw a Fit in the Street.

Michael Dowling, who has been a tramp fo the last thirty years, stood on the corner of Second avenue and Twenty-ninth street late yesterday afternoon pondering as to where he should find a night's lodging. The lack of the necessary dime placed the Bowery lodging house beyond his reach, and his favorite stoop in Twenty-second street had become untenable by reason of the fly cop recently imported to

At last, as if seized with an inspiration, he threw himself on the pavement and began a threw himself on the pavement and began a series of contortions that soon brought a crowd of sympathetic bystanders. A priest and an ambulance were sent for and they arrived almost at the same time. After extreme unction had been administered by the priest to the apparently dying man Dr. Baker took him to Bellevue, pronouncing the case heart disease. Dowling, on reaching the hospital, was tucked into a sung cot. This he liked, but when a bath was suggested by the nurse he began performing an elaborate fit upon the floor. A doctor who looked in recognized the man as an old hand at the game of faking to get a night'elodging in the hospitals. He said that he had imposed on almost every green ambulance surlodging in the hospitals. He said that he had imposed on almost every green ambulance surgeon in the city by his ability as a contortionist. Dowling's case was diagnosed over again and it was decided that his condition called for treatment in the alcoholic ward. He was removed there last night.

DISOREYED SUPREME COURT.

Recalcitrant Builder's Case the Same John Y. McKane's?

Joseph Brown, foreman of John W. Rapp. a contractor of 311-327 East Ninety-fourth street, was arraigned before Magistrate Kudlich in the Centre Street Police Court resterday charged with ignoring an injunction of the Supreme Court. The injunction was issued by Judge Henry W. Bischoff on the affidavits of Thomas J. Brady. President of the Board of Building Commissioners, and Martin J. Hackett, Inspector of Buildings. The injunction was issued to restrain Brown from continuing the construction of the ten-story building on the southwest corner of Duane and Elm streets,

southwest corner of Duane and Elm streets, owned by Lewis M. Jones of 128 East 115th street. In his affidavit President Brady says that Rapp "has made systematicefforts to disregard my power and duty in the construction of said buildings." Inspector Hackett says: "The brick work of the flooring is not inid to a line on centres, and the joints are not filled with cement mortar approved by the Commissioners of Bulldings."

The injunction was served upon Brown on Saturday morning, but he refused to stop work without orders from Rapp. When charged with ignoring the injunction in court yesterday the prisoner appeared to regard his offence as trilling and told the Magistrate that he would have to look to Rapp for settlement. He said he was employed by Happ and proposed to obey his employer's orders. Magistrate Kudlich brough him to realize the nature of his offence finally with the question: "Did you ever hear of John Y. McKane? His offence and yours are of the same character." of the same character."

The prisoner was paroled until this morning

All the Concert Halls Must Pay \$100 War Tax or Go Out of Business.

Internai Revenue Collector Frank R. Moore of Brooklyn yesterday received instructions from Commissioner Scott in Washington that all amusement places at Coney Island are sublect to the special tax of \$100, including the Brighton Beach race track.
"The law not only specifies the amount of

these taxes," said Collector Moore yesterday, "but also inflicts a penalty for non-compliance with it. It is not necessary for the Collector to go to these places and notify the proprietors. It is the duty of each person to come to this office and pay the tax and receive the stamps. office and pay the tax and receive the stamps. This applies to all show people as well as others, and I would say for their information that if their tax is not paid by the 31st of this month, as the law prescribes, there is no alternative but to impose upon them the penalty of 50 per cent. of the amount of their tax."

Two prominent amusement enterprises on the island sent in checks for \$100 each yesterday.

day.

Commissioner Scott also sends word that all owners renting apartments without a lease must affix a 25-cent revenue stamp to each monthly rent receipt.

HOUSE OF BABIES AGAIN AFIRE.

The Usual Panic, but, as Usual, None of

the Bables Was the Worse. The "House of Babies" was on fire again vesterday morning for the second time in less than two months. The house, which is at the corner of Rivington and Allen streets, was so dubbed by the firemen because it harbors

fifty-two children under two years of age. Mrs. Amalia Edelstein, a tenant on the third floor, went out to the grocer's vesterday, leaving her family of four in her flat. She was hardly gone when the oil stove exploded, setting the place afire. Janitor Lovitz came in answer to the children's screams and took answer to the children's screams and took them out in safety. In the meantime the forty-nine families living in the house were thrown into a panic. Some ran to the roof, others to the street. The halls were filled with smoke and humanity. Every mother carried at least one infant, not to speak of those who were able to toddle and cling to skirts.

When the excitement was at its height the firmem came none too soon, for there was a jam on the second floor. This they disentangled. The fire was put out in a few minutes and the tenants returned to their rooms. No one was hurt. The loss is about \$50.

Military Immigrant. Among the steerage passengers on the steam ship Pisa, from Hamburg, which arrived here yesterday.was a military-looking German, who, when asked whether he had any means of support, displayed a paper purporting to show that ne was in receipt of a pension of 2,069 marks a he was in receipt of a pension of 2,000 marks a year from the German Government. The man was Capt. Arthur Stocke of the German Army. He explained to the officials that he had been in the colonial service in Africa, and that in a battle with the natives had had a spear jabbed clean through him. He came here to recuperate, he said, and travelled in the steerage for the experience. He was allowed to land.

enn Yan Injunction for Produce Exchange An injunction has been issued against the New York Produce Exchange by Judge Knox of the Yates County Court, sitting at Penn Yan. of the Yates County Court, sitting at Penn Yan, to restrain the Exchange from posting the name of Russell & Birkett, merchants of Penn Yan, on the Exchange bulletin board, which posting prohibits any member of the Exchange from representing the posted firm on the Exchange and prohibits members from selling any of its products. The injunction grew out of a dispute with a member of the Exchange submitted to arbitration, the result of which arbitration Russell & Birkett continue to dispute.

THE SHAPE OF BRANCH OF THE SELECTION IS SHOWN HOAR ANSWERS CRITICS.

REITERATES HIS SENTIMENTS ABOUT PROF. NOBTON. He Emphasizes His Condemnation of the Perpicious Tenchings of the Harvard Professor-He Tells How He Came to

Make His Speech at Clark University Bosron, July 25.-Senator Hoar, in reply to a letter recently received from a well-known man, criticising the Senator's attack on Prof Norton of Harvard, has written a long letter in which he says that the complaints made against him because of his statements regarding Prof. Norton are in themselves proof of the pernicious influence that has been at work upon undergraduates of Harvard. He says sareastically

It is a slight thing for a man to say that his country is criminal, that her people cannot tell the difference between honor and dishonor; but it is a very grievous offence to say of the Harvard professor who says these things that he does not comprehend honor, and that the influence of his utterances is pernicious." He expresses his opinion that freedom of

speech on political questions ought to be given to all but he save: "Any man who used this freedom to attack his country must expect to have the reasons

pointed out why his judgment should not be accepted as an authority." Continuing, he says: Every one of these critics who find fault with what I have said of Prof. Norton, either in the press or otherwise, accompany their opinions with a discussion of my personal qualities. They say I am lacking in civic courage in honesty of purpose; that I am the slave of a political party and that I ought to be ashamed to speak severely of a man who was my class-

mate at Harvard. They have good right to say

so, if they think so. I have no complaint to

make of them. But they must concede to me like privilege. These utterances of Prof. Norton are no slight impertinence at this time. His words do not fall to the ground. Just now the bonds of affection and respect which, I was about to say all good men, but heeding your caution I will say I believe most men, desire to see strengthened between England and the United States are drawing them together as never before. The ties of common blood, a common religion, a common literature and the aims and

desires which they so largely share are

strengthening and growing closer. 'It is at this time that the senior professo of our foremost university, a man whose schol arship makes him largely known and respected abroad, selects to tell the people of England these things about the character of his countrymen, and to revive again in their minds the feeling of contempt and dislike which has just departed. But there is something worse about it than this. It is its effect upon the feelings of the mothers and wives and sisters who are giving all they hold dearest in this world—the lives of sons and brothers and husbands-to their country. It is no slight thing to have a teacher of morals in our foremost university say what Prof. Norton admits he said, still less to say what he does not disavow having said when it has been for weeks reported of him in the press throughout the country.

"Let me tell you what had occurred in my observation and what it was that inspired whatever of indignation and severity is to be found in my speech or in my letter. I received on Sunday morning a telegram from Gen. Shafter announcing the death of young Benchley, who had gone from my house to West Point. I had sent the heavy tidings to his father and mother and went to see them in the afternoon. I found them, especially the mother, in an agony of sorrow, like Rachel weeping for her children, not to be comforted. On Tuesday I saw the father again. I asked him about his wife, and he said she was still almost crazy, unable to sleep, and that she said she wished she could see Senator Hoar. She wanted him to tell her whether this war was wicked war and whether her boy had been

"I asked one of the newspaper men whom I net to get for me the report of Prof. Norton's utterances, which he brought to me; which had been going the rounds of the press for weeks without contradiction or disavowal. Prof. Sorton does not disavow them now. I dictated in about twenty minutes the speech I made the next morning at Clark University under the impulse of that feeling. I send to you a copy of the speech.

"The next day I saw Mr. Benchley, and he said my speech was the first comfort his wife had had. If anybody thinks that such things as Prof. Norton has said are to be said to the youth of the country without reproof, or that such things are to come from Harvard or from Harvard scholars and go to foreign countries BITTER PILL FOR CONEY ISLAND. | having it pointed out that the men who utter in this the hour of our nation's trial without them are not authorities on the subject of answering an eccentric professor speaking to a few deluded Mugwumps. I was answering what many good men believed to be the voice of Harvard speaking to the world. I hope the eyes of Prof. Norton and his followers may be opened to know something of patriotism and something of their countrymen."

BADLY BITTEN BY A PET TERRIER.

Miss Tappin's Educated Dog Sets Its Teeth in the Face of Her Guest, Mrs. Arnold. WEST ISLIP, L. I., July 25 .- Mrs. Annie S. Arnold of New York, widow of the late William Arnold, a millionaire summer resident of this place, was badly bitten to-day by a fox terrier owned by Miss Mary Tappin, Mrs. Arnold was at a meeting of the Babylon Auxiliary of the Red Cross Society at Twin Oaks, the country

Red Cross Society at Twin Oaks, the country seat of Miss Tappin. She was petting the dog, who answers to the name of Joe, when it suddenly turned, and with a growl made a leap and set its teeth in her cheek and lip.

Despite her efforts, aided by other ladies, to break the dog's hold, it held on like grim death until Miss Tappin, who had left the drawing room, returned and by main force compelled it to let go. Mrs. Arnold's face was found to be badly lacerated. The wounds were cauterized and sewed up, several stitches having to be taken. Mrs. Arnold bore up well under the shock, and Dr. Hewlett hopes she will soon recover and that her face will not be permanently scarred. The dog, which is quite old, is a thoroughbred, and is a terror to guests at Twin Oaks.

Some four years ago it bit the late Augustus Tappin, brother of Miss Tappin, and later also attacked and bit Miss Tappin herself. Despite these facts she refuses to part with the dog, which she claims has almost superhuman intelligence. Joe and its mate, Nellie, enjoy an important position in the household, occupying seats at the table. They have been trained to ring the bell when not served promptly and can also, Miss Tappin says, tell the time. They always accompany her on her walks and drives.

BOWERY TEMPERANCE WAR.

Church Temperance Society the Successor to Alderman Farley's Saloon.

A five years' lease of the building at 131 Bowery, the first floor of which was long a saloon kept by ex-Alderman Patrick Farley, was given yesterday to the Church Temperance Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The lease, which also covers taxes, both free to the society, came through the Rev. W. S. Emery, rector of Christ Church. Norwich. Conn., formerly assistant minister at Calvary Church in this city, but the donor is the owner of the property. Mrs. W. H. Bradford, Sr. The property has a frontage of 40 feet on the Bowery and a depth of 90 feet. There are five stories, with basement, and the ceilings are high. The seciety has in mind the establishing of what may be called a "coffee tavern," and as soon as possible it will fit up a place where good but cheap meals, lodgings, and baths may be had. In the basement will be the baths and heating apparatus. The street floor will be a restaurant, with kitchen in the rear. The three upper floors will hold 250 beds. The first floor will be a reading room. The fittings are to be good, and the place will be run, not on church or reformatory lines, but as a business concern. At the expiration of the five years lease the cociety has the option of purchase. The building is near the corner of Grand street.

Farley has moved next door. which also covers taxes, both free to the soci-

Aged Husband Dend, Young Wife Missing SENECA FALLS, N. Y., July 25. - Jeremish Smith, aged 80 years, was found dead this morning at his home at Magee, five miles from here. Coroner Peterson discovered signs of arsenie poisoning. It is supposed that Smith died on Friday. His young wife, who is fifty-one years his junior, is known to have left home on Thursday. LIVE POPICS AROUT TOWN.

Mrs. George Law, who is engaged to the Ma-harajah of Kapurthala, according to the latest report of her movements abroad, is well remembered here as the beautiful young widow of the street railroad millionaire. She was beautiful before her marriage, while she was a student of music preparing stage, and when her husband's great wealth was at her disposal she became one of the best dressed women in New York as well. No such fortune came to her as some stories printed after her husband's death led persons to believe, but she received millions enough to enjoy herself in Europe and entertain the sort of guests who would make her position there conspicuous. It was only a few weeks ago that a apicuous. It was only a few weeks ago that a house party at her villa on Lake Como was chaperoned by an English woman of title—of good title, moreover—and included persons equally elevated, from a social point of view. It was on the box seat of her husband's coach that Mrs. Law was most familiar by sight to New Yorkers, and her good looks attracted attention at the opera and other public places. The "interesting Eastern potentate" to whom she is said to be engaged has recently been in London, and has attracted attention by the liberal scale on which he enjoys himself and the elight regard which he pays to expense. It was he who saw Sarah Bernhardt act and then invited her to visit India and play in the principal towns there. He offered to throw in an occasional tiger hunt to make the trip interesting, relying on the well-known fondness of the actress for hunting. Many amusing stories are told of the way in which the actress, when she has visited strange countries, has compelled the members of her company to accompany her on the chase of the game of the forests. As she was never known to hit anything, the damage has never been serious. She is now at her countraplace. Belle lale, where she usually tramps about all day with a gun. The Maharajah cannot extend such invitations to Mme. Bernhardt with impunity, as she is likely to undertake any tour that promises to be as unusual as this one. Mrs. Law has been in Europe for only six or seven months, but she has managed to make herself an interesting figure during all that time. The engagement of Anton van Roov for the

Metropolitan next winter assures the production of the tetralogy, which was in a measure dependent on the presence here of this singer or some other who could sing in "Die Walkuere" or "Goetterdaemmerung," two operas in which M. Edouard de Reszké will probably not be heard. David Bispham will be a member of the company, but Maurice Grau was un willing to take the chances of giving the evels until another basso of equal ability had been secured. Van Roov succeeded Bispham last most successful singers in the Wagner performances. He first came into notice at the last Bay reuth festival. Previous to that time he had although he looks like a German and speaks although he looks like a German and speaks the language with the same facility that he does his own. He was said to be engaged at Berlin for a term of years, but that report has recently been denied. If it is true he has secured a long leave of absence, as did Mme, Schumann-Heink, who will be a member of the company. Another conspicuous singer in the Wagner opera will be Marie Brema, who will return next season. Since her last appearances here she has sung in Paris, Brussels, and other Continental cities, as well as in London, where she is a popular and influential member of the Covent Garden company. Mile, Brugère is the young woman who, under the direction of Victor Capoul, has been rehearsing during the past winter on the stage of the Metropolitan with only her instructor to hear her. Mme. Meisslinger, who returns, is remembered from the German régime as well as from later appearances. The French and Italian operas not conducted by Signor Mancinelli will again be under the direction of Signor Beviguani, who has been absent for one or two seasons. The engagement of Van Booy and Brema has greatly strengthened the German wing of the company, which is now a remarkable organization from every point of view. the language with the same facility that

Count Hadik, who is shortly to marry an heiress in his own country, will be recalled as a member of that illustrious set of expatriated oblemen that gathered in this country four years ago and gave society a certain brilliancy which it has never enjoyed since. There hav not been so many titled foreigners here since that time, and none of those that has come since has remained so long. None of them reurned the hospitality shown by New Yorkers to the same extent that Count Hadik did. It was surmised that he was here on much the same mission that brought most of the others to this country, but he left without an American wife. He was a man of large, bulky figure and of great physical strength. He could tear a pack of cards in two with the facility of a professional strong man. He is a younger son of a well-known Hungarian family, and his prospective bride is said to have as many millions as foreigners usually attribute only to the marriageable young women of this country. During the month of his stay here Count Hadik was about the most conspicuous of the group of expatriated noblemen around the Waldorf, although he dropped into obscurity along with the others after the marriage of Count Castellano. In the quiet which fell on the Count former associates after that event he returned to Europe and had rarely been heard of until the news of his engagement reached this city. same mission that brought most of the others

The appearance of Mrs. James Brown Potter in one London theatre while Kyrle Bellew acts which they speak, he is mistaken. I was not in another need not be looked upon as the closing of an incident which has interested New Yorkers mildly for some time. It probably means nothing more than a conviction that they cannot be successful when appearing together in London, Mrs. Potter portunity to take her place at the head of one of the first theatres in London, and Mr. Bellew never has any difficulty in finding plenty to do in the English capital. Both have surely decided that playing there under those circumstances is likely to do more for their reputations than months of starring under the discouraging circumstances which have marked their recent experiences in London. Mrs. Potter has made a comfortable fortune, if she has never won any high artistle position, and she is evidently now in search of some of the comforts of living, which her travels in strange and remote countries have put out of the question. She is popular in London, and, presented under the right conditions there, ought to be accepted cordially enough to make her forego the empty satisfaction of being an unsuccessful star. As nobody is at the head of Beerbohm Tree's company, the opportunities for her progress would seem to be exceptionally good. There are probably the same reasons for Mr. Bellew's action, but in his case there is less ground for surprise. It is a matter of wonder that he did not take such a step several years ago. in the English capital. Both have surely de-

"As soon as a mixed drink attains popularity grateful men seek the name of its originator. that history may record it for future generations," said the author of "Thirst and Its Cures" yesterday. "I believe in labelling the drink with it's inventor's name, as was done in the case of the gin rickey and the remsen cooler. The recent discussion as to the inentor of the whiskey high ball has put in the lists a dozen or more claimants for that honor, lists a dozen or more claimants for that honor, ranging from the late John Chamberlin to Mike Kelley and Billy Williams of Scranton. They may think that their claims are justified by the facts, but I happen to know that the whiskey high ball was invented many years ago, when the old Ninth ward was the home of chivalry and manly beauty, by William Curtis Gibson, who is to-day a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association. It was in the days when Willie Gibson ran with the Martha Washington Hook and Ladder No. I thatthe coined the name high ball. Many a time has my father told me the tale. When Niblo's Theatre was burned, in 1846, Gibson was the life of the occasion. He eracked lokes as he worked with the other Martha Washington men, and when, after playing a hose from the top of a ladder for an hour, the word was passed down that Gibson wanted a drink a long one of vichy and whiskey was sent up to him. The crowd watched him drink it and then some one called to him:

"'How was it, old man?"
"It was a high ball,' came the reply, for Willie always would have his joke. That expression caught the crowd and the thirsty ones went into the nearest saloons and ordered high balls. This is old New York history that I am telling you, and it amuses me to see these youngsters claiming the honor of a drink that was invented before they were born. Billy Williams of Scranton, indeed." ranging from the late John Chamberlin to

Took Carbolic for Whiskey and Will Die. BRIDGETON, N. J., July 25 .- Jesse Lippincott, farmer, is in a dying condition as a result of ttempting to take a drink of whiskey. His wife had moved the bottle, and he got hold of a bottle of carboile acid instead and took a good-sized drink from it. Physicians have been working over him, but there is no hope of his

Cardinal Gibbons Visiting in Brooklyn Cardinal James M. Gibbons of Baltimore, Md. rrived in Brooklyn yesterday and is the gues of the Very Rev. Mgr. James Duffy, pastor of St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church at Hoyt and Sackett streets. On Wednesday Cardinal Gibbons will go to Southampton, L. L. where he will be the guest of the Rev. Father Rirby.

STOLE TWO BOILED LOBSTERS.

Prisoner Let Go and Complainant Liable to a Charge of Cruelty to Animals. James Allen of 321 East Thirty-fourth street was arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday for stealing two boiled lobsters on Sunday night from a restaurant kept by John Leras at

300 East Thirty-fourth street. Lerns said that the prisoner, soon after entering his place, picked up the lobsters and ran out with them. He caused the thief's arrest when he saw him on the street some time later.

"Do you keep a hotel?" asked Magistrate Pool.

The complainant replied that he kept restaurant. "Do you sell liquors at meals?" inquired the Magistrate

No, sir." Will you swear to that ?" "No, sir; I won't swear to it," said the complainant." "I thought so," said the Magistrate, telling the policeman in the case to look into the mat-

The Magistrate then asked the complainant If the stolen lobsters were alive. "No, sir; I cooked them Saturday night," was the answer Were they alive when you cooked them?"

Yes, they were alive when I put them in the

"Yes, they were alive when I put them in the hot water. But what has that to do with the matter?" asked the complainant.

"A great deal," said the Magistrate. "You have violated the statutes in being guilty of cruelty to animals."

It wasn't an animal: it was a lobster—two of them that he stole, "said the complainant.

"I am speaking of lobsters," the Magistrate rejoined. "It has been decided by the courts that the law protecting animals from cruelty should apply to fish. It takes fully half an honr for a lobster to die in hot water. Just think of the torture that it undergoes in that time."

"But every one cooks them that way." Leras said. "Every hotel and restaurant in the city cooks them alive."

"That does not matter." Magistrate Pool replied. "If the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals makes a complaint before me I shall hold the accused for trial.

Allen's examination was resumed. He said he was at work at the time he was accused of taking the lobsters, so the Magistrate discharged him.

PENNSYLVANIA'S "BIRD BOOK." former State Printer Busch to Sue the State for Printing It.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 25.—Former State Printer Clarence M. Busch will invoke the machinery of the law to collect his bill of \$57,662 from the State for printing the "bird book."

an innocent looking namphlet called "Enemies and Diseases of Poultry." This pamphlet was originally about a hundred pages in size and contained a few simple cuts. It was issued by the Agricultural Department, under a law permitting such printing, and took so well that the Legislature ordered, by special resolution, 15,000 more copies, the resolution providing

other matter added as the editors thought proper.

When the book was finished it was found to be over a thousand pages in size and filled with beautiful pictures of the birds of the State, views in the wooded regions of the State, and other costly plates that were not in the original. The enlarged condition of the book was brought to the attention of the Attorney-General by Private Secretary Bettler and the grab was exposed. Former Superintendent of Public Printing Robinson refused to audit or approve the bill and soon after went out of office. His successor. Thomas M. Jones, has been served with notice that an alternative mandamus has been granted to compel him to audit, certify and approve the bill. The matter will come before the court on Sept. 1, when the Attorney-General will defend.

RAZOR FIGHT OVER A CRAP GAME. Two Negro Jockeys Slash Each Other and One Will Probably Die.

A cutting affray, through which Ike Steadman, a colored steeplechase jockey of 76 Gwinnett street, Brooklyn, will probably lose his life, took place on Sunday night in a saloon at West Second street and Park place, Coney Island. The cutting was done in a fight over a game of craps among a number of negroes, and the assailant was "Babe" Oliver, who is also a steeplechase jockey and is a notorious character at the island. The game had been going on for an hour or more and Steadman was the winner. Oliver, finding that he had lost most winner. Oliver, finding that he had lost most of his money, accused Steadman of cheating and a rough-and-tumble fight among the negroes followed. Steadman knocked Oliver down. When the latter rose he whipped out a razor from his hip pocket and began slashing Steadman right and left. Steadman also pulled out a razor and used it freely upon Oliver. After the fight had lasted about ten minutes Steadman fell to the floor unconscious. On the arrival of Ambulance Surgeon Gosman it was found that the principal artery in Steadman's neck had been severed and that he had been horribly hacked about the face and body. He was removed to the filings County Hospital, and there is but a very slight chance for his recovery. Oliver, although badly out, was locked up after his wounds had been dressed. Several months ago he figured in another negro cutting scrape in which two women nearly lost their lives.

ADMITS HE IS WARNER, The Northampton, Mass., Embezzler Iden-

tifled Fully in Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25.-Lewis Warner, who was arrested here on Saturday as the embezzler of \$640,000 from the Northampton National and Hampshire savings banks, and who would not admit his identity, has been completely identified. Henry E. Maynard, Chief of Police of the Massachusetts town, and Sheriff J. E. Clark of Hampshire county arrived here this morning, and at 10 o'clock called at the detectives' office, where Warner has been allowed to spend his time. Warner recognized both the men quickly and greeted them warmly. He chatted with the officers, asking news of Northampton and his acquaintances there. He begged to be allowed to remain here until Tucsday, giving as his reason that he liked the town. He will be allowed to stay until then. Warner, since the arrival of the Massachusetts officers, has talked freely of himself, realizing that he has nothing to gain by an attempt to conceal his identity, such as he made on Saturday and Sunday. He declares he will secure the ablest attorneys possible to defend him. He says he will defend himself on the plea that he did not draw the bank funds with felonlous intent, but that he derw them for the purpose of making investments which would recoup the indebtedness made by bad loans and mismanagement. both the men quickly and greeted them warm-

Women Held as Witnesses of a Murder. HACKENBACK, N. J., July 25 .- Mrs. Alice Jackson, wife of Nicholas Jackson, the negro who is accused of murdering his little boy here last week, was arrested this afternoon. She is charged with being an accessory to the crime. Mrs. Jackson's sister, Miss Rosa Hughes, was arrested and is held as a witness.

The Weather. Cloudy and sultry conditions prevailed yesterday in the New England and Middle Atlantic States and the lake regions, and showery weather over most of the Southern States except Florida. Over all the interior of the country the weather was fair. Heavy showers were reported in the lower Mississippi Val-ley and in Texas. An area of high pressure was sweeping down over the central States west of the Mississippi, breaking up the intense heat in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, the Arkansas Valley, and Texas. The warm wave, or what was left of it, was felt in the Ohio Valley and lake regions yesterday It is likely that the cooler weather will reach this

neighborhood to-night in moderate form.

In this city the day was cloudy in the morning and fair in the afternoon: highest official temperature 76°, lowest 66°; humidity touched 100 per cent, at a A. M. and averaged 87 per cent. for the day; wind outheasterly, average velocity ten miles an hour cted to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bureau registered the temperature yesterday as follows 1898, 1897. 71° 78° 70° 76° ....70° 76° 1808. 1807. ...du\* 74° 6 P. M..... ...70\* 80° 5 P. M..... ...71\* 76° 12 Mid. .... 9 A. M..... 12 M...... 8 P. M.....

WARRISOTON FORECAST FOR TUESDAY.
For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut showers and thunderstorms; southerly winds, be soming variable.

For easiern New Fork, showers and thunderstorms

ariable winds, becoming northerly. For eastern Fennsylvania and New Jersey, shower and thunderstorms; variable winds, becoming north

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Mary land, threatening weather, with showers and thunder storms; southerly or variable winds.

For western New York, western Ponnsylvania and Ohio, showers and thunderstorms; light northerly

FOUND A FAT POCKETBOOK

ONE HAS CLAIMED IX.

JOHN J. CURTIS SURPRISED THAT NO

He Won't Say How Much It Contains, but One of His Friends Says More Than 84,000—Found It in a Manhattan Beach Bathhouse—Advertises for the Owner. This notice appeared on Sunday in one of the

city newspapers: Found in the bathing pavilion at Manhattan Beach, Friday afternoon last, a pocketbook contain-ing a sum of money. Owner can have same by proper description. J. J. Curtis, 50 Pineapple stre brooklyn. John J. Curtis is a real estate broker, whose

office is in the Equitable building. He said last night: "The fact that it is a very large sum of oney-an extremely large sum-connected with the fact that the owner has not turned up greatly puzzles me. I picked up the pocketbook in one of the nisles of the bathing pavilion used by men. There were very few people at Manhattan Beach at the time. I had just come from the race track to take a dip in the surf. It was about 5:30 o'clock in the evening After dressing I was on my way out and saw the pocketbook lying on the board flooring. At first I thought practical jokers were near, Looking around and seeing no one I concluded that some one might have dropped the pocketbook. When I kicked it the edge of a bank note came out. Then I picked it up and found it filled with money. There was nothing but each in it. Not a slip of paper of any kind was to be found. Taking the money out, I counted it. I found the sum so large that I concluded that the pocketbook must have been lost by

that the pocketbook must have been lost by some one connected withthe race track. Bookmakers often carry as much ready cash as the pocketbook contained.

"I immediately reported the find to the manager of the bathhouse and to the manager of the bathhouse and to the manager of the bathhouse and to the manager of the taptain of Police. He thought the owner would turn up in an hour or two, but no owner came. I went to Manhattan Beach oa Saturday to search for the owner, but hearing no news, I decided to advertise in the newspapers. No one has yet called to claim the money. This is the strangest part of it. The police Captain told me that persons losing \$1 or \$2 are in the habit of reporting their loss to the police. I am of the opinion that the man who lost it concluded he would never get to back because it was ready cash. The Captain of Police thought it might have been lost by some one who did not own it, some one who might have got possession of it in a dishouest way. The man who lost it may have been intoxicated and believed he lost it somewhere else than at Manhattan Beach. If it were not such a large sum I would not be surprised at the owner not turning up. It is a very large sum—very large."

In the thousands P' inquired the newspaper man.

"Well, I do not care to say," replied Mr. Cur-

In the thousands "Inquired the newspaper man." Well. I do not care to say," replied Mr. Cursis. "I will make that known after the owner comes here and tells me, or satisfies me, that he is the owner and can identify the pocket-book. It will be an easy matter for him to do this, for his initials are on it."

An intimate friend of Broker Curtis said that the amount was more than \$4,000.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO—THIS DAY.
Sun rises.... 4 51 | Sun sets.. 7 21 | Moon sets.. 10 88 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. andy Hook.11 88 | Gov.Isl'd.12 10 | Hell Gate. . 8 00 Arrived-MORDAY, July 28.

Ss Indra, Burkell, Marseilles July 8 and Gibr Minnewaska, Bocquet, London July 14. Theresa Heyman, Key, Dunkirk, Europe, Robinson, London. Belvernon, Hansen, Port Maria, Grangense, Spedding, Barbadoes, Pias, Fendt, Hamburg.

Be Pias, Fondt, Hamburg.

Se Tallahassee, Askins, Savannah.

Se Carlb, McKee, Charleaton.

Se City of Philadelphia, Dolano, Baltin

Se Missouri, Luchhurst, Philadelphia.

Ship Chrysomene, Nogan, Iquique.

Bark Silenzio, Ghiese, Alexandretta.

Bark Douglas, Saunders, Asus.

Brig Venturer, Henry, Ban Domingo.

ABRIVED OUT Sa Norge, from New York, at Copenhagen. Sa Gut Heil, from New York, at Cuthaven. Sa Cydonia, from Huelva for New York, at St. 185

halis.

Be Phosphor, from New York, at Barrow.

Be Liv, from New York, at Yohohama.

Be Kensington, from New York, at Antwerp.

Be Glorinia, from New York, at Lisbon.

Sa Caprivi, from New York, at Lisbon.

Sa Bremerhaven, from New York, at Antwerp.

Be Buffalo, from New York, at Hull.

Be Ghazee, from New York, at Hull.

Be Ghazee, from New York, at Port Said.

Be Tartar Prince, from Leghorn for New Yorg.

Ss Bremen, from New York, at Bremen. Bark Sayre, from New York, at Portishead.

PASSED.

Se Forest Brook, from New York for Antwerp, passed Prawle Point.

Se Polarstjernen, from Hamburg for New York, passed the Lizard.

Se St. Cuthburt, from New York for Antwerp, passed Prawle Point.

Se Funessia, from New York for Glasgow, passed Tory Island.

Se Mongolian, from New York for Glasgow, passed tory Island.

Be Mongolian, from New York for Glasgow, passed
Tory Island.

Ship Cyrnenian, from London for New York, passed
Isle of Wight.

Ship McLaurin, from Singapore for New York,
passed St. Helena.

Ship Stephan, from New York for Stockholm, July 19. lat. 43 north, long. 44 west. Bark Iverna, from New York for Shanghai, July 12, lat. 1 north, long. 50 west.

SAILED FROM PORTION PORT SALLED FROM FOREIGN FORES.

SE Fort Salisbury, from Liverpool for New York.

SE Thingvalls, from Stettin for New York.

SE Queen Margaret, from Port Said for New York.

SE Nasurith, from St. Lucia for New York.

SE Advance, from Colon for New York.

SE St. Ninian, from Singapore for New York.

SE Knight Bachelor, from Shields for New York.

SE Herschel, from Victoria for New York.

SE Sir Hichard Grenville, from Hamburg for New
Ork.

Tork.
Se Palatia, from Hamburg for New York.
Bark Luigia, from Table Bay for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-Day.

Trave, Bremen B 00 P 3 Saginaw, Inagua, &c..... 1 00 P 3 Excelsior, New Orleans.
Carib, Charleston Sail To-Morrow.
8 00 A Mails Close . 8 00 A M . 1 00 P M . Sail Thursday July 2R. Sail Friday, July 29. 2 00 P M \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

DECOMING STRAWSHIPS. Due To-Day. State of Nebraska. Bouthwark. Due Wednesday, July 27 July 18 Teutonic Queenstown ...
Hannah M. Bell ....Gibraltar ....
Brooklyn City .... Swansea .... Due Thursday, July 28. Bremen... Hamburg. Due Friday, July 29. Due Saturday, July 30.

Colon London Marseilles Bordeaux Shields Advance Winifreda Burgundia Panaina Bobert Dickinson Business Antices.

Due Sunday, July \$1.

Mrs. Winalow's Soothing Syrup for children tecthing softens the gums, reduces indammation, al-lays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhes. 25c. a bottle.

Queenstown ...

DIED.

K WE H .- On Sunday, July 24, 1898, James Sullivan Boilin Kerr, only child of Charles E. and Frances P. Kerr, aged 2 years, 1 month and 24 days. Funeral from the residence of his grandfather, James Sullivan, \$18 East 76th et., on Tuesday,

July 26, 1898, at 2 P. M. McCULLOCH.—At the residence of her son-in-law, J. B. Yale, Parkhill, N. Y., July 25, 1898, in the 81st year of her age, Susan McCulloch, widow Funeral services Bock Creek Church, Washington

TRASK .- Harriet N., widow of Benjamin L H. Trank, entered into rest Friday, July 22, 1806, at Jefferson, H. H., suddenly, of heart failure. Funeral private from her late restauce, 6 limit